

McGILL TAKES LEAD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RACE BY DEFEATING QUEEN'S 8 TO 2 AT KINGSTON SATURDAY

ROUND ABOUT KINGSTON

"Yes, they did that last year and lost," said the man on the left as Ken Tremaine scored the first point of the game. "Yes, they did that last year and lost," repeated the man on the left as McGill left the field at half time with the score of 6 to 1 in their favor. "Yes, they did that last year and lost," repeated the man on the left as the Red and White band paraded the field at half time followed by a serpentine of McGill rooters.

"Watch Queen's come back in the next quarter," said the man on the left as the mud begrimed players came back to take their place for the kick-off. "Watch Queen's come back in the next quarter," said the man on the left as the teams changed over at three-quarter time. "Watch Queen's come back in the next quarter," said the man on the left as the crowds were swarming onto the field.

The particular man on the left had pointed out that the two Queen's victories of the season had been achieved after their team had been losing in the first part of the game. He expected McGill to do the same as they had done last year, as the Queen's team had been doing but he had forgotten that McGill was not situated in the conservative province of Ontario and was not therefore bound to do the same as their great-grandfathers had done, even if it came to the drinking of a certain brand of beer.

It appeared that the whole populace of Kingston had expected McGill to do the same as they had done last year. The train from Montreal had come in and the first strains of Ray Carson's band were heard in the Market Place. The Kingstonians hustled about and removed the sides of pork from the bonnets of their cars, replaced the vegetables and what-not in the farm carts, drove their hot-dog wagons to places of security. "Those McGill students are coming," they said.

There was but a solitary flag that bedecked Princess Street as the Rooters paraded jubilantly up to the Richardson Stadium. The remembered McGill students of last year.

Naturally it was the Queen's girls who attracted the most attention at the game, and afterwards. Perhaps they have to attract attention, anyway, the color scheme of the team to which they were wearing was quite striking. Red, yellow and blue seemed to predominate in the medley but there was a large sprinkling of green too, fresher no doubt.

But there was one girl who attracted attention. (Continued on page four)

Wet, Skiddy Roads Caused Automobile Acrobatics As Students Rode To Kingston

Automobiles doing somersaults, automobiles doing cart-wheels, automobiles doing figure eights, etc. So seemed to be the general order of things of those who travelled to Kingston this week-end in motorcars. Many and varied were the stories of accidents recounted, due to the skiddy condition of the road, but the following one seemed to be fairly representative. It is retold just as we heard it.

"Coming along by the Soulanges Canal, this side of Coteau, a baker's wagon in the middle of the road ahead of us refused to get to the side when we blew the horn. As we couldn't pass we tried to stop. We were travelling at about 40 miles per hour at the time. The car turned completely around twice, shot about ten feet through the air and landed on its side in the ditch. It was badly wrecked, but luckily not one of the five of us was seriously hurt. However, one of the fellows went through the side curtain and landed on the

McGill Rugger Fifteen Wins Championship

Defeat Varsity At Molson Stadium On Saturday

MUDDY BATTLE

Score Of 3-0 Gives Red Team The Round By 17 To 5

The second athletic championship of the year came to McGill on Saturday afternoon when the red and white McGill Rugby team emerged from a muddy battle the victors of the University of Toronto by the close score of three to nil. As McGill had already beaten the Varsity fifteen in Toronto last week, this gave them the Intercollegiate Championship by the score of 17 to 5 on the round.

The game was played on a wet and slippery field, in the midst of a combination of rain and Scotch mist, circumstances which led to an unusual amount of dribbling, a minimum of open field running and a lot of muddy scrumming. At the conclusion it was almost impossible to distinguish the Varsity blues from the McGill reds, but through the mire everyone seemed to be smiling. . . . even the losers, because it had been a merry battle and anybody's game all the way. After the game both teams were entertained to dinner at the Union, where Dr. Beatty, Honorary President of the McGill English Rugby Club, presided over a brief programme of informal addresses, toasts and yells.

Soon after the kick-off, McGill's scrum was thrown into confusion by an injury to Norris, one of the heelers and the resulting necessary reorganization for a time gave the Varsity forwards an advantage. The home forwards soon hit their stride again however, and front line honors were about even for the rest of the game. After ten minutes' fast play, Langstroth uprooted a loose ball, and before it could be picked up Hands had kicked it some forty yards along the ground and over the Varsity goal line. Three men raced for the ball, but Hands won the race, and touched it down for the only score of the game. The attempt to convert failed. Score, 3-0 for McGill.

For the rest of the period Varsity pressed the play and were only prevented from scoring by the tireless tackling and dribbling of the McGill forwards and the faultless catching and hooting of Nelson on the back-field. Meanwhile McGill's fast half-line were repeatedly threatening to break away, and were running and passing well in spite of the condition of the field.

Early in the second half Varsity narrowly missed a score when Stewart was driven over the touchline just inches short of the goal line. The rest of the game was a succession of near scores, long kicks and heavy tackling so that when no-side was called both teams had had quite enough.

(Continued on page four)

Miss C. Derick To Resume Her Lectures Soon

The many students and staff who are acquainted with Professor Carrie M. Derick will be glad to hear that she is rapidly recovering and will be back at work again shortly. Miss Derick who is professor of Morphology and Genetics, has been suffering from a breakdown brought about from overwork. On this account Professor Derick has been unable to take any of her lectures so far this term, and her courses have been given by other members of the department.

Radio Reports Kingston Game

Excitement Intense As News Comes In

CROWD IN UNION

Radio, Telegraph, And Telephone Requisitioned To Report Game

Radio, telegraph, and telephone, all contributed to Saturday's play-by-play report of the Kingston game. About 200 students heard the reports in the Union and received the news of McGill's sweeping victory with rousing cheers.

Although over 1000 students left for Kingston to see the game, the Union began to be filled at about 2 o'clock. The billiard tables did a land office business and many students browsed about the building, but sad to relate, the tea-room seemed to be quite empty.

Reports were unusually slow in coming in and the waiting students became rather anxious. One of these suggested that the Kingston telegraph had gone to see the game, while someone else expressed his absolute conviction that the messenger boy had met his sweetheart on the way to the Union.

And then the radio came to the (Continued on page three)

International Law--Perhaps

Foran And Wolfson Address League Of Nations Club

Papers on International Law were given by Mr. Philip Foran and Mr. Chas. Wolfson at the meeting of the League of Nations Club of McGill University, held last night in Strathcona Hall. A verbal battle followed the addresses, after which refreshments served in some measure to reconcile the opposing factions.

Mr. Foran submitted the question: "Is that system called International Law properly so called?" "The speaker stated that International Law was a definite and ascertainable body of true law, or, 'the body of customary and conventional rules which are considered legally binding by civilized states in their intercourse with one another.'"

"It is alleged," said Mr. Foran "that the name is inapplicable. With regard to the 'international' aspect, there is no other word that can be applied. As to whether it is law or not, the speaker was forced to give a definition of law. He denied that the Austinian theory (that the Sovereign power lays down laws to people in inferior position) is applicable in many cases. He cited English Common Law, the 'Athling' of primitive Iceland, and the institutions of early Rome. Mr. Foran asserted that in none of these cases can we discover any superior power, and in the latter two, there is no trace of penalty for non-observance.

The speaker mentioned postal (Continued on page two)

Chess Tournament

The second round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 5. The schedule is as follows: Aber vs Freedman, Berger vs Billette, Davis vs Wise, Garmaise vs Labensohn, Gold vs Young, Levitsky vs Pimenoff, Park vs Victor, Shapiro vs Weiner, Dr. Williams bye.

Noted French Statesman Was Here Saturday

Ambassador To United States Spoke In Moyse Hall

M. PAUL CLAUDEL

Appreciates Cordial Spirit Between French And English As Result Of War

A large number of students gathered in Moyse Hall Saturday at noon in order to hear M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France to the United States, and distinguished man of letters. Among those on the platform were Acting Principal Martin, Professor du Roure, Colonel Dorey and members of the French Department. Accompanying the ambassador was his daughter, Mademoiselle Claudel.

M. Claudel after a few preliminary remarks, went on to speak of the cordial spirit of French and English relations which have grown out of the Great War, and expressed the hope that it would continue to be such. His journeys throughout the United States had shown him he said, that even in that country a study of French was being pursued with ardour. He felt sure that in Canada where French traditions were part of its history, an even greater diligence would exist.

He modestly depreciated any great attention to his own writings, and advised students of French to cultivate an acquaintance with the great masters of French literature and to gain an insight into the French mind.

Professor du Roure, in introducing the speaker, described at some length his many accomplishments both in the field of literary and literature, and assured him that McGill University was not only a centre of scientific research but also played great attention to the study and diffusion of French language and culture. He maintained that McGill held first place on the North American continent in the interest paid to all that is French. He commented on the fact that all courses in the French department were conducted entirely in the French language, and that graduate students were obliged to write a thesis of about a hundred pages on a French subject. In presenting the speaker he assured him that those present were eager to hear a man whose works they admired.

Drama's Story Heard Tonight

G. Nicholls To Read Paper On Theatre And Drama

"The Theatre, Tradition and the Development of the Drama" will be the subject of the paper to be given by G. Nicholls at the meeting of the English Literature Society this afternoon. This meeting, which is the second for this session, will be addressed by George V. V. Nicholls, who is also incidentally the Secretary of the Society, and will be held in the professors' room of the Arts Building at five o'clock in the afternoon.

George Nicholls in an interview stated that in the course of his paper he would endeavour to show the influence of the physical characteristics of the theatre upon the development of the drama, and their relation with tradition, from which, he added emphatically they are inseparable. He would attempt, he continued, to support the theory that the playwright of today is more influenced, hampered, if you will, by the theatre and tradition than any other artist is by the conditions of his art.

George Nicholls has had considerable theatrical experience both at and before he came to McGill, and his engagement to speak at this meeting will assure its being at once interesting and instructive.

M.W.S.S. Executive
There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive Council tomorrow at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Every member is requested to be present, as there is important business to be discussed.

Report Of Fatality Unvaried

A persistent rumour last night to the effect that four McGill students had been fatally injured in an auto accident returning from the Queen's game, was still unvaried on going to press. The Daily telephoned the Chief of Police and the General Hospital in Brockville, but both were unable to give any information and had not even heard the rumour. As Brockville seemed to be the source of the stories, it is assumed that a report of one of the numerous minor accidents was exaggerated and gained currency.

Sophomores Win From Freshmen

Annual Event Attracts Very Large Attendance

McGILL UNION

Judges Decision Not Unanimous — Winners Upheld Negative Of Resolution

Sophomores triumphed over freshmen when the second year students were awarded the judges' decision in the Freshman-Sophomore Debate at Macdougall Circle yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union. The winners were Zella Bronfman and Sam Goodman who upheld the negative side of the proposition "Resolved that life in the Ghetto has been of more benefit than harm to the Jews." against Beatrice Rosenbaum and David Halperin, the freshmen, who defended the resolution. The judges were Mr. Jack Specter B.A., R.C.L., Miss Frances Levkoff, B.A., and Mr. Louis Schwartz B.A., all graduates of McGill.

David Halperin opened the debate for the affirmative. In his speech he endeavored to show how the confines of the Ghetto made for a form of (Continued on page four)

Naturalist At People's Forum

D. McCowan Describes Yoho Region in Lecture

"A Naturalist in the Canadian Rockies" was the title of a very interesting lecture given last evening in the People's Forum by Mr. Dan McCowan.

In opening, Mr. McCowan, expressed himself as surprised to see so many optimists east of Winnipeg. "For," he explained, "anyone who comes to hear a Scotsman 'give' a lecture is certainly an optimist."

Mr. McCowan's covered all branches of the flora, fauna, natural resources and natural beauties of the Canadian Rockies in the region of Banff, Yoho Park and the Bow Valley. The first few slides were devoted to a comparison of the Rockies in summer with winter conditions in the same district. In many of the valleys it was seen that the snow was well over seven feet in depth. One of the peculiar features is that the hot springs in Banff become six or seven degrees warmer during the cold weather. One slide showed a bather reclining comfortably in the water (at 111-120 degrees) while the air temperature above him was 40 degrees below zero. There was no reclining on the bank at the conclusion of the swim.

The next section dealt with wild animals in their natural habitat. One (Continued on page two)

Alliance Francaise.

The "Canadian origins of Louisiana" is the title of the speech that will be given tonight in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. This will constitute the third meeting of the Alliance Francaise this season. Monsieur Henri Lafargue lawyer of New Orleans and member of the League of Honour will be the speaker of the evening. The meeting will start at 8.15. Students desiring to attend, are asked to procure tickets from Dr. Villard.

Rushing McGill Offensive Broke Up Queen's Play On Treacherous Gridiron

Jack Brown Fell On Inside Kick For Touch—Outside Wings Broke Up Tri-Color Backfield Play—Title Looms Up For McGill—Must Beat Varsity Here Saturday—Tremain Outkicked Queen's Punters—7000 Braved Rain To Watch Struggle.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

Kingston, November 4.—The end of a long, long trail that stretched for nine years through mud and sunshine, rain and snow, lay in view for a weary band of twelve mud-begrimed red-clad footballers on Saturday.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was sighted by the McGill football squad on the slimy, rain-swept gridiron of the Richardson Memorial stadium, here when a courageous, fighting, pushing red team defeated Queen's intercollegiate champions, by the decisive score of 8 to 2.

Queen's suffered more than the loss of one game, and even of one championship. In that sea of mud, a stinging cold rain from off the lake blowing across the field, the art of football was reduced to its bare elements. Stripped of its usual trappings, the type of play that has brought Queen's so amazing a series of titles, was solved by a daring pushing McGill counter-offensive.

It was sheer stark drama that saw the demoralization and passing of a great football machine, and the birth of a new one. A stunned silent seven thousand saw the tri-color defeated by the same play that has won for them five intercollegiate titles in the past six years. The daring passing game of the locals was annihilated by a rushing McGill defence. The plays that once sent Batsone and Leadley romping through every squad in Canada, became mere motions. Having successfully stopped Queen's, the red squad showed the inherent qualities of a smart team and stroked down the field to a touch that left the tri-color dazed, and pile up a commanding lead.

It appears that there is only one more episode necessary to complete and so demoralize the local half back, the intercollegiate football series. In that the usual snappy passing game started into slow loitering theory that made interception easy. The tri-color half line fumbled kicks with an ease that brought visions of the Varsity backfield, which made the almost faultless catching of the McGill halves all the more remarkable.

It was the ability of the red squad to handle the ball with some degree of security, despite the sodden ground that played a great part in the victory. The great Queen's backfield tradition was shattered, when the halves, closely watched by the gleaming McGill outsiders, began to weaken under the pressure and dropped the slimy ball frequently. It was a victory in which the steadiness of the backfield, the brilliance of the outside wings, and the charging, sure-handed line played great parts.

Queen's were undoubtedly weakened by the injury to Howard Carter. The kicking half who has cut so imposing a figure in every game this season started for the locals, but was benched when he found himself unable to hoist the oval more than 20 yards. The Queen's punting assignment went to Munro and Gilmore.

From the spectators' point of view, the game stood in sharp contrast with the Montreal meeting of the squads. A wind of high velocity necessitated a kicking game for the team favourably situated. McGill gained appreciably on the whole in the matter of kicking. Ken Tremaine staging a neat comeback sent the oval high enough to take advantage of the wind. It was Tremaine's kicking that gave McGill the drop on the locals in the first period, and from then on the red team held, except for a few moments a commanding lead.

The turning point in the game came in the second quarter. Queen's kicking with the wind had downed Tremaine for a rouge, evening the score. McGill were given the ball on their twenty-five, but lost ten promptly on line. Tremaine punted short to Munro on off-side. From the fifteen yard who fumbled the ball. Fred Urquhart took the ball as it bounced off Munro's chest and dashed down the field with almost all the players of both squads on his heels. Urquhart made 35 yards and passed to Swabey who was downed in his tracks on the Queen's thirty yard line. On the next play, young Norman Smyth galloped around the left end for another 20 yards to the Queen's ten.

Two bucks failed, and Tremaine lifted a neat outside kick as the whole red team swarmed over the Queen's goal line. As Referee Joe O'Brien untangled the mass of humanity, he found Jack Brown, the diminutive red quarter lying snugly on the ball, with Fred Urquhart also hugging a portion of the oval.

On the line, Queen's showed marked superiority. The local squad made yards at least ten times, but lost all the ground gained on the wild pass-

What's On
TODAY
3.00—Commerce Rugby vs. Science.
5.00—Banjo Mandolin Club.
Tomorrow
7.45—Operatic and Choral Society.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. C. M. MacLeod, '32.
W. K. Dunn, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
S. Fay, '29. I. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
Hyacinthe Lambert, '30. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
P. L. Lloyd, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29. S. N. Schacter, '29.
L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Ken. Norris.

STAFF

O. S. Markham, R. M. Barr, I. Barclay, K. Angel, C. A. Rowat, H. Shapiro, D. Black.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1928.

THE DANGERS OF OVER-CONFIDENCE

There is, and has been ever since the term opened, a prevailing feeling on the campus that this is McGill's year, that the time has come when we will avenge ourselves for past defeats and perhaps lay up a little balance on the credit side of the ledger for future use. And so far results have borne out this sentiment,—it really seems to be McGill's Year. The recently won Track and Field Championship was added to by the English Rugby title. And now we are within striking distance of the Big championship of the intercollegiate union, as a result of the red and white victory in Kingston.

But now there seems to be another prevailing feeling on the campus a feeling which is liable to prove disastrous if allowed to spread. Already it has appeared in the news columns of our city papers, and it may be even in our own McGill Daily—that Saturday's victory "clinched" the intercollegiate championship for the season. In other words, some people seem intent on lulling the McGill precautions to sleep, and persuading supporters and players alike that there is nothing to fear. History is full of such cases, and so also is the cemetery.

The McGill team and students must get firmly into their heads the fact that for Toronto, the result of Saturday's game meant not a championship for the Red but another chance for the Blue. And with all the power at their disposal the Varsity eleven are going to take advantage of that chance. Montreal Saturday will be invaded by an army of blue and white ribboned students,—and sad indeed will be the lot of anyone who does not take them and their team into consideration. The Varsity team is dangerous at any time; but now they have their backs to the wall. McGill has not yet "clinched" the title; nor will they without a battle.

We have not had a championship since 1919, and we want one now. We believe just as firmly as everyone that this is McGill's year. But we also believe that it would be very easy to lose next Saturday's game as a result of a popular and widespread feeling of over-confidence. From which deliver us!

To win a Rhodes scholarship is a very high honour, and, in the opinion of my people represents about as high an attainment in scholastic achievement as it is possible to reach. Some consider that the Rhodes scholars of the past have been mere clever bookworms, while others think that they have been rather college leaders, but all are agreed that the reward is for students of exceptional merit and of abilities beyond the ordinary.

The requirements for a scholarship winner as laid down by Cecil Rhodes himself are of an inclusive nature, and certainly the description given of the type of student desired appears to be that of a very superior mortal indeed. Rhodes did not intend to make the requirements easy. He desired to pick out certain men in whom he hoped certain viewpoints would be instilled, so that they might take a valuable part in the leadership of opinion in building up a definite Empire spirit.

The noteworthy thing about it is, that he did not want men of especial brilliance in any one field, or of especial brilliance in several fields. What he really desired were men of all around ability. He did not desire the genius. He wanted the healthy minded and the healthy bodied as the best that the nation had to offer. He wanted what is inherently possible in many students who through slackness, sloth indifference have remained in the rut. He wanted keenness and alertness and honest thought, no genius or one-sided bookishness.

When one looks at the civilization of today it becomes apparent that the great strides of the last decade have been the result of hard work by well trained and intelligent men, not so much the work of the single and brilliant man of genius. He has his place, and to through him are all these things possible, but the work and civilization of the world depend on the efforts of the kind of men that Rhodes chose and his conveys of enlightenment.

That is the kind of men that the Universities are trying to turn out today. It is hard to strike an even balance between sport and study, and sometimes some of the colleges emphasise study at the expense of sport, and sometimes they emphasise sports at the expense of study,

but on the whole there is an earnest effort to turn out all around men of flexible abilities.

It is this ideal that every college man should set for himself as he passes through his college course. A great deal depends on him, and it is only through himself taking advantage of the things that are offered him that he will have a chance of becoming so developed.

CAULIFLOWER AND CABBAGES

Fitzhugh

ACROSS THE FIELDS OF BARLEY

"Tomorrow, ma, I'm sweet eighteen;

And William Grimes, the drover,

Has popped the question to me, ma,

And wants to be my lover.

"Tomorrow morn," he says, "mamma,

He's coming here right early,

To take a pleasant walk with me

Across the fields of barley."

"You must not go, my daughter dear—

There's no use now a—talking;

You shall not go across the fields

With William Grimes a—walking.

To think of his presumption, too—

A dirty, ugly drover!

I wonder where your pride has gone

To think of such a rover."

"Old Grimes is dead, you know, mamma,

And William is so lonely;

Besides, they say, to Grimes' estate

Surviving heir that's say, is nearly

A good five thousand pounds, mamma—

About three hundred yearly."

"I did not hear, my daughter dear,

Your last remark quite clearly;

But William is a clever lad,

And no doubt loves you dearly.

Remember, then, to-morrow morn

To be up bright and early,

And take a pleasant walk with him

Across the fields of barley."

THE HISTORICAL BUTCHER

An eminent actor used in one of his "At Homes" to tell a story of a butcher he dealt with, and came to be known throughout the town as "The Historical Butcher."

"This man was very ostentatious of his affected knowledge of the 'History of England,' a book he was constantly reading from morning to night, and which he so much admired the subject he had been reading in the course of the day. You'll suppose a customer to be standing there, and a friend that he never served a customer but he related a part of seated with him behind the counter here, which will account for the following curious jumble:—

"What d'ye buy, what d'ye buy—well, how are you? How do you do? I am very glad to see you, how are all the family? this is very kind to call in this here way. I've been reading as usual all this here blessed morning, that favorite book of mine, Hume's History in England; what a book that are is! how instructive and henteresting, Hume's History in England is—10d. a pound, ma'am. I've been reading the fourth volume; it's a very thick 'un, very thick indeed—make nice soup, ma'am. Sir Isaac Newton was a great man; he knew all about the pole-axe of the fixed stars, and how long it would take a man to go in a taxed cart to the moon. Queen Elizabeth went to St. Paul's on a pillow—that saddle of mutton's just your weight, ma'am. I've been reading, dear me—I've been reading Kink Charles; you've heard of him, han't you? hid himself in St. James's Park ever since; no, it wasn't St. James's Park war it? however, I know it was in some Park, but the wicked rascals caught him and cut off his head—make capital hash, with parsley garnish, ma'am. Cardinal Wolsey's father was a butcher, so am I; there's a curious coincidence, an't it; and Henry the Eighth married Queen Elizabeth; he, no he didn't though, for she war his mother; no, that couldn't be—she war'n't his mother—but she war some relation. King Henry the Eighth—that's a nice fat bit, ma'am; take it w' you."

This was the learned oration that issued from this Socrates of the shambles, and drew a pretty numerous audience round his shop.

College Comment

ADD UP YOUR AGE

The Syracuse "Daily Orange" Sponsors an age contest, of which the directions follow. The ages of the ones responsible would make a contest in themselves.

"Add up your age (don't deduct anything for depreciation) and send in the result to the nearest fraction.

We have several friends who are suffering from senior hangover who have an excellent chance to cop the honors.

Don't calculate your age by summers alone, add in the winters too.

A beard is a big help.

All contestants must submit to a thro inspection of the molars. Crockery teeth add four points to the total score.

Veterans of the Spanish American War must show a discharge to qualify.

The lucky students who can remember when you could park on the campus have a real chance.

APPLICATION BLANK

I put candles on my birthday cake.
I can remember when (use discretion in filling this line out—that's likely to happen to anyone).
I have voted times (It is not necessary to mention for whom you voted—no one gives a dam).

I have worn long pants since (men only).

Daily "Orange".

A NEW WAY TO EARN MONEY

Among the many means of earning their tuition, two students of the University of Wisconsin are working their way through college as professional escorts. Apparently some men are so desirable as escorts that the ladies are willing to pay for their presence.—Cornell Sun.

FIRST WEEK AT THE HARVEST

(By a Greenhorn)

The jolting, monotonous trip from the station ends at a farm house and buildings huddled inside a retiring border of deflected looking trees. To one side stand several skelton-frame wagons. Misgivings as to their stability assail you, as do doubts of your ability to handle the very self-confident horses that are surveying you through the fence. Suppressing these fears, you follow the boss to the cook shack. It is a small hut on wheels, from one end of which projects a platform. Here a wash-bowl, bag of potatoes, can of water and sundry hats are disposed so as to leave a passage from the steps to the door. On one wall a quarter of veal hangs in the sun, plentifully covered with blue flies. Inside the door, two rows of strange faces, a wave of heat and a cloud of flies greet you. Nothing else is noticeable in the dark. Taking your seat on the bench, you help yourself to the food on the table and proceed to wage a losing battle in an endeavor to keep a persistent fly from riding on your fork.

During the afternoon the outfit, consisting of engine, separator, water tanks and racks, or bundle-wagons, moves to the farm where work is to commence. You have ample time to reflect on your failings in regard to an accurate knowledge of horse psychology, as the long-disused steam engine is not in smooth running order. The threshing hardly commences when darkness falls, and you drive to the cook-shack for supper. This meal would pass for dinner if the meat were hot. The same turns out to be true about breakfast.

This first night you are led out to a vantage point where the country can be seen for miles. An all-inclusive sweep of the farmer's arm is accompanied by the words "That's mine. Y'kin sleep anywhere on it you want." Very little reflection decides you in favor of the house. "No room there." The barn seems about next best. "None, insurance company won't let me. 'raid of fire. But y'see them granaries. I don't care if you use the empty one."

Now, if you should take a ten foot square floor, put a post at each corner, and cover them with boards and

a roof, that's a granary. Now put a layer of straw down, just enough so you would think it was soft, and that's harvesters' sleeping quarters. Spend a night there with fifteen others and that's—Well, although you may not always enjoy your companions' language, it is at times descriptive.

Dubiously you approach the granary and look inside. You are undecided which side of the door to sleep on, inside or outside. A tossed coin says inside. The next problem is bedding. Despite assurance that there are a pile of blankets in the stable. They are kept there because on very cold days in winter the horses would suffer without extra warmth.

Sometime after turning in, a noise breaks into your doze, and the light of a lantern shows a group of struggling forms. They are pulling on clothing. Doing likewise, you observe that winter has come. Following the others, you arrive in the stable, where the horses are being fed. Evidently horses never sleep, but eat all night. Disposing of your own team quickly, you hurry back to your blankets. But no one else returns. A search reveals them half through breakfast. Eating rapidly, you once more start for your bed, but the sight of horses being harnessed stops you.

A whistle sounds in the distance, and you hurriedly struggle with the unfamiliar harness, for your companions are fast disappearing you follow in their wake. The faint light now in the sky shows clouds of steam ahead, where the tolling engine is warming up for the day's work. Bitterly you reflect on the folly of starting the day in the cold and dark, and savagely attack the rows of stooks.

Within two hours, minus all superfluous clothing, you fervently pray that some clouds will blow up. About nine thirty that night you crawl into your blankets, looking forward with relief to a rest. But the lantern, which the last man has forgotten to blow out, bothers you. As you mutteringly complain, you hear with disgust that breakfast is ready, and that you will have to hurry. Some days later, wakening to hear rain on the roof, you smile happily, roll over, and sleep till dawn.

NATURALIST AT PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Continued from page one).

Of these, snowshoe rabbit, would undoubtedly be Canada's running star in an Olympic meeting of the animals. This small mammal can negotiate the hundred in five seconds flat, and can cover a mile in 1.55, passing way marks of two-twenty, quarter and half miles in proportionate times. The Canadian moose would be a hard animal to beat in the high-jump, members of the species having been seen to clear a height of five feet ten inches with ease.

There exists in this part of the Rockies two much confused animals. These are the mountain goat and the mountain sheep. Although often mixed they are easily distinguishable, for the sheep is a handsome animal with a deer-like coat, while the goat looks like "a Scottish church elder on the evening of a wet Sabbath" a comparison most unfavorable to both parties.

The bushy-tailed rat is another peculiar creature, making a point of entering Western kitchens and departing with the cutlery, leaving behind him some memento of his visit in the shape of a stick or a pebble. In twenty years of life in the Rockies Mr. Cowan has not seen a mountain lion, a very peculiar thing in view of the fact that tourists at the Banff Springs Hotel see five or six every week.

Passing from the animals to their surroundings Mr. McCowan showed many views of various peaks in and around Yoho Park. These mountains together with the lakes at their bases from what, in Mr. McCowan's opinion is the world's finest scenery.

Much has been written about the tragic deaths of mountain goats who venturing out on very narrow ledges, suddenly find their advance stopped by a precipice. In such cases the goats are not supposed to be able to turn around and consequently died of starvation after many terrible days on the ledge. Mr. McCowan stated that this, like so many other animal myths, is entirely false, for he has seen a goat in such a situation rear upon its hind legs, calmly turn about in an upright position and, having reversed its direction, walk sedately back along the ledge.

Mr. McCowan concluded his lecture with some further general views, and as a grand finale showed two golden eagles which he had succeeded in photographing only after great difficulty.

Ship: This is a rare treat.
Sloop: Say, I know I don't treat very often, but please don't rub it in.

INTERNATIONAL LAW—PERHAPS

(Continued from page one).

Laws, and international shipping and commerce, and cautioned his hearers against making an individual comparison between perfected municipal law and international law, which is in an admittedly imperfect state. International Law is generally observed only breaking down in times of stress. The League of Nations is the germ of the future international state.

Mr. Wolfson stated the International Law exists on paper, but is of very little practical value. Municipal law has as its postulate a controlling authority to enforce it. In early times it was the head of the family, in the tribe the chieftain ruled. Now we have parliament.

"Some lawyers," said Mr. Wolfson, have abandoned Austin's idea, and defined law as follows: "Law is the body of rules contained in a given society and enforced by such means as that society has at its disposal." But the Society of Nations has no means of enforcing any given international law. The idea of enforcing a rule by war is futile, because no Nation would go to war unless itself economically interested, and the aggressive Nation would back down unless she felt that she had enough fighting ability to handle all prospective opponents.

The discussion brought out many divergent opinions. It was more or less generally conceded, however, that there is perhaps some little body of international law in force in times of peace, and that it is as yet in a very imperfect state of perfection.

Rugby Players

The following men are requested to hand in their keys and equipment at the field house:—

Tarbox, Higgins, Ritchie, Bedbrooke, Fuller, Evans, Wright, Harris, Dinan, Osler, Ferguson, Haines, Black, Dykes, Dooner, Butler, Gravel, Wolever, Pano, Reilly, Peck, Drysdale, Gelfman, Banfield, Chisholm, Kaufman, Sampson, Banfield, Faulkner, Cley, Craig, Farquharson, Frizzle, Fysk, Evans, Katz, Lavin, Baker, Robertson.

Disgusted Lady: Does your mother know you smoke?

Smal Boy: Does your husband know you speak to strange men in the street?

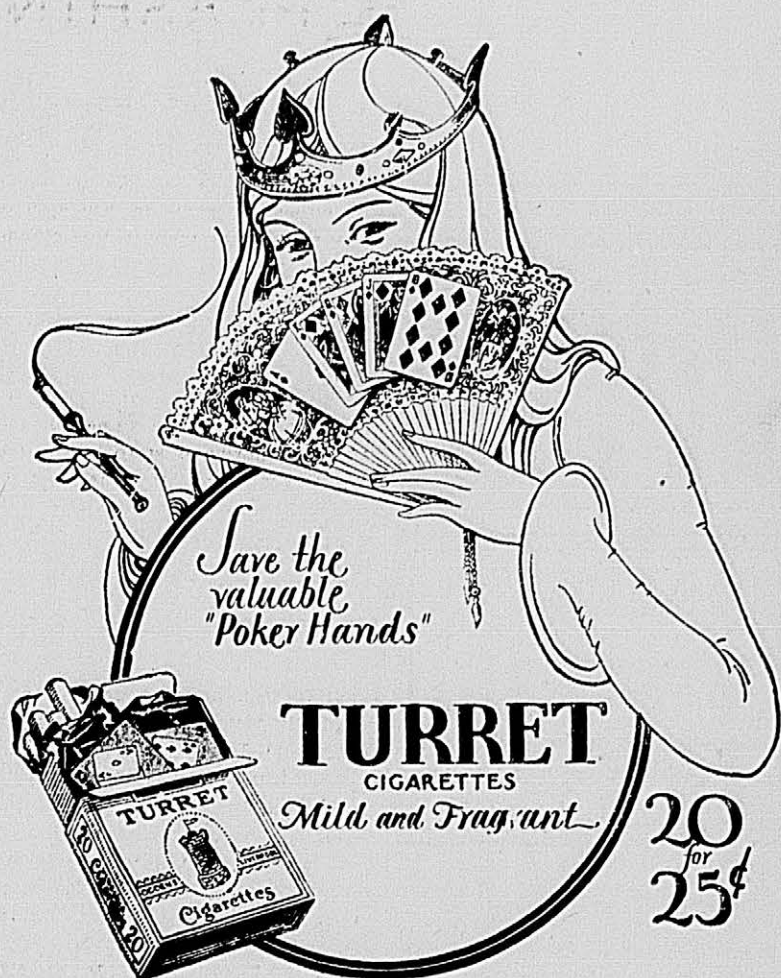
HUDD. HEBERT-CHAPUT Limited

ESTABLISHED 1849

Wholesale Grocers

Distributors of

PRIMUS PRODUCTS



Save the valuable "Poker Hands"

TURRET
CIGARETTES
Mild and Fragrant.

20 for 25¢

MAXIMUM ASSURANCE for MINIMUM OUTLAY

An ordinary life policy still provides the greatest amount of permanent life assurance for a given outlay.

Although calling for annual payments throughout life, the premium paying period can be limited to a few years by the application of the generous accumulated dividends and interest paid by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

The proceeds of an ordinary life policy may be left in the hands of the Company to be paid out as monthly income for a period of years or for the lifetime of the beneficiary.

A booklet showing the substantial character of these dividends will be forwarded on application to

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Head Office: Montreal

One of the greatest places of learning

OLD HEIDELBERG OF EUROPE

One of the greatest places to Eat

OLD HEIDELBERG CAFE, Montreal

Corner of St. Alexander and Mayor

J. G. TINHOF, Manager.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

462 Sherbrooke W., cor. City Councillors

PRESCRIPTIONS

OUR SPECIALTY

Have you visited our

SODA FOUNTAIN?

Tel. Numbers: HArbour 7866, PL. 5959, PL. 5915

Smokes, Ice Cream and Sundaes, in special Containers, with spoons, delivered on request.

ARSENAULT'S

Cigar Store - Stationery - Magazines

In connection with this store we operate a high class

Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor

Strictly Hygienic in every way.

3610 Park Ave., near Prince Arthur

PLateau 2039 5518

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS—THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular over 50 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

See Twite for Typewriters

New and Rebuilt of All Makes
Both Standard and Portables
Special Proposition for Students

TYPEWRITER & APPLIANCE Co. Ltd.

752 St. Peter

LAnc. 9237-9866

McGill Soccer Team Wins Game

High School Boys Put Us Great Battle

SLIPPERY PITCH

Flopping In Mud Puddles Was The Order Of The Day

Mislick, slither, fizzle, flop—that just about describes the game played by the twenty-two mudlarks on the Campus Saturday afternoon, when the McGill soccer team played an exhibition match with a High Schools All Star team. The game ended with the score 3 to 1 in favour of the home team, and it was due to the spectacular play of the diminutive Flanders in goal that kept the Reds from swamping the youngsters. Playing against a heavier and more experienced team, the High School boys did exceptionally well in keeping the score as low as they did.

Flanders in goal and Owen at centre half were the outstanding players on the All Star outfit. The Westhill high player was always up with his forwards and fed them continually, especially during the second half did he play up, and seldom did he let the ball past him. He certainly played a great game at centre half.

Although the Reds kept the ball well up the field, they had little luck in scoring in the first half. A steady rain, and a slippery ground made the game rather rough for both teams. The defense of the visitors, who seemed to get in the way of every shot for goal, some way or other kept the Reds from scoring very often.

The first McGill goal came when Violette sent a shot in from the right wing that Flanders misjudged, and the wet ball slipped from his hands over the line. That put the Reds one up.

While Mollott and Tommy Gavin were going some on the half line, they bore the brunt of the opposing forwards' attack, and it was through their noble efforts that Bill Brown in goal, was enabled to hold a track meet all on his own, speeding around the penalty area so many times per minute, in an attempt to keep warm. The High School boys lost several opportunities of getting a shot at goal on account of poor throw-ins, giving their opponents free kicks on several occasions. Their half line displayed a lack of knowledge of soccer, as far as throwing in the ball was concerned.

Shortly after the second had started the youngsters broke away and following a scramble in front of the goalmouth, Shapson, inside right from the Commercial High School, sent one past Brown, equating matters for his teammates. The goal came as a pleasant surprise to the High School supporters, and especially to that element in every crowd that always favours the weaker team.

The Stars held their heavier opponents for quite a while, but weight began to tell on them, and the Reds went into the lead again after a good deal more of slithering, misjudging and high diving into the numerous mud puddles that decorated the campus. At last, the Reds inside right sent one past Flanders that the Montreal High kid never saw.

It was in this half that Flanders displayed some great tending. He stopped shot after shot from point blank range; he always seemed to be on the spot at the right moment.

Roger Violette was on the go throughout the whole game, and was entering frequently. The heavy ball, and the wet field prevented him from getting a great deal of distance or height to his shots from the wing, but he kept Al Watt and Sammy Brown well supplied with the ball.

Gavin's goal, secured from a drive through a mass of players ended the scoring for the game. After a great deal of mudmarking, the referee, Mr. Ingraham, called it a day, much to the joy to the hundreds of rooters, led by their cheer leaders, who had contracted cold feet.

Gavin and Mollott were probably the best for the McGill squad. Sammy Brown, hope of the Theologues, playing his first game with the Seniors gave a good account of himself.

The High School stars were Owen and young Flanders, Engelberg, at right half worked well with his forwards, and showed that he had plenty of speed.

The teams lined up as follows:

All Stars	McGill
Goal	Goal
Flanders (Montreal High)	W. Brown (Montreal High)
Right Back	Right Back
Hall (Lachine High)	Giovando (Lachine High)
Left Back	Left Back
Bloomstein (Baron Byng)	Helwig (Baron Byng)
Right Half	Right Half
Engelberg (Commercial High)	W. Mollott (Commercial High)
Centre Half	Centre Half
Owen (Westhill High)	Gavin (Westhill High)
Left Half	Left Half
Tarlo (Baron Byng)	Ganfle (Baron Byng)

SPLASHING ABOUT

EVERYONE SPLASHED

When it comes to splashing about the McGill teams excel. Those who saw either the game in Kingston or the game at the Molson Stadium know that it was truly in this manner. Let us hope that a little of spray which was thrown on Saturday hangs about to form the nucleus of the winning of the big game for the title next Saturday.

DEATH

When Maeterlinck said "There is no death" he had not been to Kingston. Not only did the game put the Queen's chances for another rugby title in a moribund state but it accentuated the moribund state of the town of Kingston. After the most jubilant procession of the McGill rooters downtown the streets cleared as if the Riot Act had been read. Any who were citizens were walking around with their tails between their legs. We do not mean to infer that it is the custom of Kingstonians to be born with tails.

A GOOD CHOICE

If there is any one department to which can be given the credit of the McGill victory it was the secondary defense. The trio of Smyth, Urquhart and Young were always there and frustrated any of the well timed endruns of Queen's team, which they used on every possible occasion. Of this trio the outstanding figure was Norm Smyth. Working like a Trojan he let nothing escape his vigilant eye and when it came to running with the ball he was the star of the team. It was a good choice which put Norm in as a regular on the half line for he is a 100 yard man for the track. Take your hats off to Norm!!!

HOW IT CAME

Although it was the Queen's team which did the most of the running in a series of short runs, it was the McGill boys who made the spectacular runs of the afternoon. Queen's had scored a rouge and McGill had been set back to their fifteen yard line for offside when Tremaine kicked. Doherty was onside and race up and got the ball from Carter. He passed to Urquhart who was away for forty yards with the whole field after him. His nearest partner was Littlefield to whom he passed to make five more yards. Smyth went through for a run of twenty yards on the first down and brought his team well into position for the inside kick by which the touch was made when Brown fell on it.

SUBS MADE THEIR MARK

Queen's tried everything they knew and never worked harder than in the second half of the game. The solidity of the McGill defense was the saving of the game. It was a crippling game for in the last quarter the subs were used in profusion and they did their job well. Munro was off with a dislocated collarbone and the others fared not quite so bad. Queen's kicked and ran in order to try and get a break but Tremaine saw that there were none coming.

WHAT IS FORM

The series shows that every home game has been lost this season, and the game on Saturday is McGill's home game! But then form was never a thing to be relied upon or the rather belittling comment of Mike Rodden in the Toronto Globe would have been a true forecast of the events which were to come. If the Red team plays as it did on Saturday there will be no fear as to the result of the game.

AN IMPORTANT TITLE

Another field title came the way of McGill on Saturday, but there were not many who were vitally interested in the game. Perhaps it was the weather or maybe the expectation of good news at the Union, anyway there was but a handful who saw the English Rugby team bring the title to McGill for the second consecutive year. The title rugbyists had a nine point lead over Toronto from the previous game and they clinched the title by a single try of the second. Norris had a rib broken but continued to play his usual game and tackled in spite of his injury. One of the amusing features of the game was that men often had to have the mud removed from their eyes before the game could continue.

Senior Group Schedule Starts November 19th

McGill Hockeyists Open Season On 26th

A double schedule consisting of twenty games for the five teams, including two post-season exhibitions, comprises the Senior Group 1928-29 programme. It was disclosed upon issuance of the schedule last night.

The group swings into action on November 19 and closes on February 4 with two exhibitions between the champions and an all-star outfit being played between the termination of the schedule and the start of the Allan Cup play-downs. The league will cease operations through the Christmas holidays when both McGill and University of Montreal teams will be playing them in the States.

November 19—U. of M. vs. Columbus; Victoria vs. M.A.A.A.; bye McGill.

November 26—Victoria vs. McGill; Columbus vs. M.A.A.A.; bye U. of M.

December 3—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill; U. of M. vs. Victoria; bye Columbus.

December 10—U. of M. vs. M.A.A.A.; Columbus vs. McGill; bye Victoria.

December 17—Columbus vs. Victoria; U. of M. vs. McGill; bye M.A.A.A.

January 7—M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria; Columbus vs. U. of M.; bye McGill.

January 14—M.A.A.A. vs. Columbus; McGill vs. Victoria; bye U. of M.

January 21—Victoria vs. U. of M.;

Outside Right	Inside Right	Centre Forward	Inside Left	Outside Left	Subs
Jack (Westhill High)	Shapson (Commercial High)	Nickel (Verdun High)	McQuester (Lachine High)	Morey (Verdun High)	Ritchie (Baron Byng)
Violette (Westhill High)	Watt (Commercial High)	S. Brown (Verdun High)	Denny (Lachine High)	Vandelpen (Baron Byng)	Ritchie (Baron Byng)

Referee: Mr. Ingraham.

Poloists Play Second Game

Line Up Against M.A.A.A. "Reds" Tonight

Lining up for their second game of the season, the McGill Water Polo team will try tonight to avenge the defeat they suffered one week ago. Last Monday they lost their first game to the M.A.A.A. Red team, and will do their best to make up for this loss by defeating the other Wheeler entry, the Blues at the M.A.A.A. tank at 8.15 tonight.

Both of the contending teams have been beaten once, and have failed to break into the winning column. As they are rather evenly matched, it looks like a close game, with the breaks deciding. The speed of the McGill forward line should count, but will be of no avail unless the defense covers up better than they did last week.

McGill will still be a crippled team, for, though Gibbons may be able to get into the game, it is probable that Matthews' cold will still keep him out. The team will line up as follows: Goal Gardner Defense Payton, Mercereau Half Gibbons Centre Bourne Forwards Shackell, Charlton Spares Astwood, Southern

There will probably be some entertainment in the form of a relay race or some other swimming event at half time.

Dental Footballers Draw At Macdonald

Played 5 All Tie On Muddy Gridiron

In a match that was played on a muddy field and through a steady rain, the Dental Football Team held the Macdonald combination to a 5-5 tie at Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon.

Pitted against a team that has beaten others in the Undergraduate League and with many obstacles such as a muddy field, heavier opposition and the absence of 3 regulars, the Dentals played their best football of the season.

Macdonald forced the play at the start and for several minutes kept the ball near the Dental goal. Things looked bad for Dentistry when Macdonald scored a touch through a couple of fake plays just before the end of the 1st quarter. The beginning of the second quarter showed that the Dentals found their bearings and by playing a defensive game, held the opposition for the remainder of the 1st half of the game.

The play in the 3rd quarter was reversed with Dentistry figuring in the attack. The spectators were thrilled in the beginning of the last quarter when Oliver, Dentistry's quarterback went through Macdonald's line for downs and finally secured a touch down. Following Dentistry again led the attack but were unable to score again before the whistle blew.

Though every man on Dentistry's line played the best game he had played this year, the backfield was

Intercollegiate Football Standing				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	2	1	26	13
Queen's	2	2	29	21
Varsity	1	2	21	39

The line-up: Dentistry (5) Macdonald (5) Flying wing

McGill	Macdonald
Nickle	Waugh
Half	Half
Ironstone	Paige
Low	Rasnor
Mernen	MacMaster
Quarter	Quarter
Oliver	Cardly
Snap	Snap
Freedman	Dickson
Inside	Inside
Giguere	Davidson
Sparker	Taylor
Middle	Middle
Adams	MacCush
Gerhart	Waugh
Outside	Outside
Dendohue	Shawelle
Langlois	Gilbey
Subs	Subs
Alexander	
Murray	
Referee: Dr. MacGibbon.	

RADIO REPORTS KINGSTON GAME

(Continued from page one.)

rescue. The play-by-play announcements as received on the radio by L. Rubin Arts '39 were relayed by telephone to the office of the Daily, and from there were brought up to the waiting students in the hall of the Union.

The first report came in on the radio at about 3.15 when the score 6-1 for McGill was announced. At half time, detailed reports soon followed in quick succession and were enthusiastically listened to. The telegrams began coming in shortly afterwards but the telegraph was a half-an-hour behind the radio and when the students already knew the score 8-2 at 3.45 time, they heard a detailed report of the 1st quarter, believing that it was the last.

The whole atmosphere was one of intense excitement, and each report was eagerly awaited. The suspense was very marked, especially at the close of the game, when a pin-drop could have been heard during the announcements, but afterwards—pandemonium! When the final report came in the crowd left to celebrate bearing broad grins of satisfaction and happiness.

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THE DUMB BELLS

(Boys and girls) Greatest Success

"WHY WORRY"

Capt. Plunkett's Biggest Triumph in 10 Years

PRICES Evenings 50c to \$2.00 Matinees 50c to \$1.50

FOR THE

COLLEGE MAN

UNUSUAL VALUES IN FURNISHINGS:

ENGLISH DRESS SHIRTS \$3.00

CHAMOIS GLOVES \$2.00

McGILL MUFLERS (of Knitted Art Silk) \$5.00

HIGH GRADE WOOL SOCKS (in newest patterns) \$1.50

Have You Bought Your OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZER You see them worn quite generally, and you should have one. We are exclusive distributors. Price \$15.00.

J. J. Jackman LIMITED

144 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, MONTREAL (IN THE KEEPER BUILDING)



From Generation to Generation

BACK of every industry—back of every business—back of every individual from generation to generation stands the Bank—a guardian of money, an agent of credit and an ally of progress of a nation and its people.

In all the branches of this Bank—in city, town and village—from sea to sea in Canada—and beyond, you will find a helpfulness, a willingness to guard and foster your interests.

You will like banking at the Royal

The Royal Bank of Canada

OVER FORTY BRANCHES IN MONTREAL AND DISTRICT

The Synchronized Version! Of the famous Stage Play "LILAC TIME" with Colleen Moore — Gary Cooper PALACE NOW

APIC TODAY The Screen's Great Emotional Actress NORMA TALMADGE in "The Woman Disputed" MAURICE MEETER and his CAPITOLIANS

VARSAITY CLOTHES SHOP

NEW WEST-END SHOP

484 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST Opposite Orpheum Theatre

Yossem Defies All Competition in Values

NO ONE can beat my values, that is not idle talk but plain uncolored fact. It does not matter where you live it will pay you to come to Varsity for your New Suit and Winter Overcoat—save big money now—



F. H. YOSSEM, Proprietor VARSITY CLOTHES SHOP

O'GOATS

WORLD-BEATING VALUES

Expertly tailored in fine Chinchillas, White-neys, Raceviews, Kynochs, Meltons and other world famous fabrics. All sizes, all styles. Values to \$49.50.

\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

EXTRA SPECIAL ON BLUE SERGE SUITS

Superb 17 oz. Botany Blue Serge Suits, in the most up to minute style—\$24.95 all sizes—Very Special

VARSAITY CLOTHES SHOP

484 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST Opposite Orpheum Theatre

5% Discount to McGill Students

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one.)

Government, free than existed anywhere else in Europe, how the genius of the Jew was stored up during Ghetto existence only to be given expression to in many cultural ways after the emancipation an expression, which gave rise to great artists, authors, actors, scientists and journalists.

During the Ghetto, the speaker pointed out, Jews had to devote their spare time to studies in view of the absence of other pursuits. This resulted in many scientists. Jacob ben Mochlin invented the quadrant 200 years before Copernicus, de Leon discovered the principle that the earth revolves before Copernicus, de Leon discovered the foundation for modern science with all its abundant benefits. The Jew, being the subject of many peoples, learned their languages and became great linguists, quite for successful journalists, great and since linguists is the first pre-requisite for great journalism.

The first speaker for the negative was Zella Brantman. She proceeded to show the hardships suffered by Jews as a result of their long isolation in the Ghetto. The confined quarters of the Ghetto and its unsanitary condition made for disease and high mortality. The denial of freedom to do what he pleased and the restriction to a definite locality, could not possibly create an environment conducive to the production of great men.

The poverty of Ghetto life forced parents to send their children to work at a very early age and thus was a primary education denied them. As a result of this many who might have become great figures perished unknown. Although many new ideas and thoughts of the Renaissance were of Hebrew origin, yet the Jews missed the recuperating effect of the entire movement. The only culture that was known was the study of the Talmud which could not assist them materially. Although in Biblical times agriculture was the primary occupation of the Jews, the Ghetto prevented Jews from following this occupation and gave rise to commercialism. This is held against Jews at the present day.

Beatrice Rosenbaum was the second speaker for the affirmative. The Jews since the Diaspora have had national centres but in the days of the Ghetto, the Ghettoes themselves were the centres and served as a common bond of connection. The close contact afforded by the Ghetto made for the development of strong national feeling. The Ghetto gave the Jews the opportunity to practise all rites and customs without adverse criticism. The close living resulted in a familiarity which brought about a brotherly and neighbourly spirit which draws out the best characteristics and develops them.

The Ghetto prevented assimilation on account of its strict communal life and bond of union. The Ghetto, by fostering a national feeling, preventing assimilation and keeping alive Jewish traditions, led to the establishment of organizations for the furtherance of the ideals and hopes of the Jewish people. This developed a philanthropic spirit.

The final speaker was Sam Goodman for the negative. He characterized the history of Ghetto as the world's history book opened at one of its blackest pages.

The speaker gave a description of the Ghettoes of Rome and Frankfurt-am-Main and related some of the incidents of Ghetto life which gave rise to persecution. These recitations brought an intense silence over the speakers' audience. Continual disease and persecution, poverty and mortal dread of their lives caused Jews to become dwarfed and depressed. The injurious effects of the Ghetto are still part of our present day make-up.

The speaker showed how in the 50 years after the end of the Ghetto, the population of the Jews had increased 400 per cent, whereas during five centuries of Ghetto life, the increase had been but 22 per cent. If the Jews accomplished anything it was in spite of not because of the features of Ghetto life. It might prove that the Jew possesses genius, but not that the ghetto was of any benefit. He concluded his speech with a recapitulation of the arguments advanced by himself and his colleague.

The judges took a long time in coming to a decision which they announced by no means unanimous. They offered some advice in general and pointed out the prevailing faults of the individual speakers. After the speakers had concluded their arguments, the meeting was thrown open for discussion, in which quite a number participated.

At the opening of the meeting, the president made some announcements. On Sunday, November 11th at 8.00 p.m., the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel invite all McGill students to attend a social to be given for them at the Temple House. The Young Peoples' Society of B'nai Jacob invite all students to attend their meeting on November 7th while all students are asked to attend the meeting of the Y.P.S. of Shaar Hashomayim on

ROUND ABOUT KINGSTON

(Continued from page one.)

tracted most attention, naturally. She was the girls' cheerleader. Placed in the front of her shining-faced sisters she did her stuff in real good manner. But it was of no avail the Queen's team could not live up to the encouragement of their queens.

Sitting on top of the world were some men who were the bravest of any who were there for the big game. Perched on the top of the roof of the grand stand, which slopes at a very perilous angle, were five men. No, they had not crashed in neither were they drunk. They were the men who were broadcasting the game for the public at large and incidentally forestalled the McGill telegraph man in getting the news down to Montreal. In view of the fact that the weather was not at all kind and the wind was not exactly kissing their cheeks it was not a comfortable position but perhaps it was the safest.

Even though the stands were not filled it was a bigger crowd than at the Varsity-Queen's game. Seven thousand, less a few who were neatly secured in the press box, braved a driving south rain which was coming off the lake, or Lakeside as it is now called.

The Queen's cheering was perfect and they had perfect unanimity between trainer and cheerleader. This is, of course, not to discredit the cheering which the McGill Rooters voiced for under the excellent leading of Bobby Bell, of top hat fame. It was the spontaneity of the crowd that made it worth while for the McGill folk to air their encouragements.

Both teams seemed to be back in their childhood playing mud pies and enjoying it, for by the end of the first quarter it was difficult, if not impossible, to read the number of the players.

Queen's were the hardest working team on the field. They tried every ruse which they had up their sleeves. Monahan and Kilgour went one-two on the plunges every time, the end runs were as meth, odical as any coach could have wished but it did not come the way of Queen's.

McGill's attitude was one of solid determination and the grit which they showed mixed admirably with the slime under their feet and gave them a surer footing and better chance of victory.

Queen's do not forget very easily it appeared for those who were forceful in their expressions against Tremain called him "That damned red cap!" And one has to be an R.M.C. man, living in Kingston, to get the full force of that epithet.

Halftime saw a beauty contest staged by the male members of the university. In their expression of feminine lines they had excelled themselves so much that when they came to be judged the examiners forgot that they were not at the Experimental Farm and felt all the good points that were displayed.

But the show was overlooked by the fact that the McGill band was rendering selections at it marched round the field. It must have been a long time since the Kingstons had heard such music for they strained in their seats to catch the strains. They appreciated true effort too and clapped the band as it formed the M and Q in front of the grandstand.

A late arrival for the beauty contest arrived on horseback and after having rid itself of its en cumbrance, the horse, or perhaps it was a mare, proceeded to take a good look at the crowds. The McGill rooters had serpentine behind their band and when the horse careered around they took him for their own, giving the stands an extra turn in the half-time vaudeville.

Truly McGill got both Queen's goat—and horse.

Queen's have only their hated rivals to thank if they have another chance to try for the Intercollegiate title. And it is not usual to thank ones hated rivals.

Anent of the people who arrived in Kingston during the early hours of the morning. Officials did not know what those McGill boys would do and so they had to keep around the Stadium to keep out any marauders of those who were wanting to crash.

On the 14th, The president also announced that the next meeting on November 25th, Joseph Cohen, K. C., M. L. A. will speak on "Criminal Law in the Commonwealth of Israel."

RUSHING Mc GILL OFFENSIVE BROKE UP QUEEN'S PLAY

(Continued from page one.)

McGill won the toss and the tri-color kicked off against the wind. The first ball went into touch, and Tremain returned the second to the locals 20 yard line. McGill continued to kick on the first down, the wind sending Tremain's long punts for about 40 yards, and the tri-color was slowly forced back on their own goal line. Warren and Munro, who were doing the locals' kicking were only getting about 20 yards on their punts. From 30 yards out, Tremain kicked a long one over Warren's head, and when the tri-color half picked it up, he was downed for McGill's first point.

The start of the second quarter found McGill in a favourable position, but a fumble on a plunge by Don Young gave Queen's the ball at centre field. Carter gained on an exchange of kicks and then he booted a long one over the McGill goal line and Tremain was downed for a rouge.

An offside cost McGill ten yards, when they started and the red team was holding 15 yards line. Tremain punted to Munro who dropped the ball. Urquhart scooped it up and ran for 35 yards. A McGill extension sent Smyth around the left end for 20 yards more, and then Tremain kicked an onside that Jack Brown obtained for a touch. It was not converted. The first half ended McGill 6, Queen's 1.

Kicking with the wind again, Tremain again forced the tri-color back by some neat kicking, and shortly after restart of play, the bulky kicker lifted a high one over the touch line for another McGill rouge. Queen's started with the ball on the 25, by Smyth pounced on a fumble, and Tremain promptly kicked for another rouge, giving McGill a lead of 8 to 1.

The tri-color made a desperate bid to pull the game out of the fire and when the teams changed sides for the final quarter, Queen's made yards four times in succession to put them in a dangerous position, but a fumble cost them the ball and their chance. The local backfield was passing wild on extension plays, and the fast shifting McGill line were quick to scoop up the slow and inaccurate passes. In the final moments of the game, Carter dashed around the right for 35 yards to the McGill 10 yard line. The line held and Munro tried a drop, but it went for a rouge. The final whistle blew with the score 8 to 2.

On the McGill team, Tremain, Smyth and Don Young played spectacular and useful football. Jack Brown was outstanding on the secondary defence, as well as Bill Lovell. Urquhart played a smart game, at outside wing. He was supplanted by Consiglio at times.

Munro played a neat game for the tri-color, as well as Monahan and Ike Sutton. Carter's injury proved to be a distinct loss to Queen's.

The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's	McGill
Flying Wing	
Durham	Lovell
Half	
Carter	Tremain
Warren	Doherty
Munro	Smyth
Quarter	
Sutton	Brown
Snap	
Nagel	Swaley
Inside	
Abbott	Littlefield
Basserman	C. Church
Middle	
Monahan	H. Church
Kilgour	McTeer
Outside	
Agnew	Young
Wright	Urquhart
Sub	
Britton	Kritzwiser
Gilmore	Granger
Gorman	Jacquays
Stuart	Sperbes
Janderson	Hilpenny
Caldwell	Munroe
Gourlay	Consiglio

Reference: Joe O'Brien, Montreal Empire, Capt. Panet, Kingston; Head Linesman, F. Dixon, Hamilton.

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending November 10th.

Orderly Officers—Lieut. J. M. C. Gamble.

Next for Duty—Lieut. G. T. P. Graham.

Parades

Battalion Parade The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday, November 7th, at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service uniform.

Recruit Parades

Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark. Dress: Military.

The following will fire their classification at the Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury St. Wednesday, November 7th, at 5 p.m.

L. Cpl. Shaw, G.E.; Cadet Holitt; J.B.; Cadet Lalonde, E. Jr.; Cadet Asbury, N.; Cadet Cooke, H. H.

Players Club

A rehearsal of Acts II and III of the "Watched Pot" will be held in Strathcona Hall between 2.30 and 6 this afternoon. The cast will be decided on definitely during the course of the rehearsal. The following members are asked to be on hand: Misses E. Fogberry, D. Hayvey-Jellie, J. Bonar, R. Macdonald, A. Dale, G. Lerner; Messrs. F. Stone, D. Denny, H. Donald, R. Eve, M. Glasco, H. Grog, F. Park, Ignatieff.

The following members who are acting as prompters are asked to turn out for the rehearsal this afternoon: Miss D. Reille, Mr. D. McLeod.

In addition two call boys are needed for the rehearsal. Any members interested will please be on hand at 2.30.

McGILL RUGGER FIFTEEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Gibson and Kincaid on the half line for McGill played the game of their lives, and by their energetic leadership of the forwards into the thick of the scrum were more than a little responsible for the safe protection of the slender goal. For the visitors Stewart, Hill, Lee, Goldenberg and Rogers were outstanding.

The teams were:

Varsity—Full back, Gale; Three quarters, Lee, Goldenberg, Marshall, Stewart; Half back, Rooms Rogers, Armstrong; Forwards, Archbold, Burton, Nash, Bell, Hills, Selsnick, Godsee; Sub Franklin.

McGill—Full-back, Nelson; Halves, Gibson, Kincaid, Langstroth; Three-quarters, Hands, Hart, Rice, Chalmers; Forwards, De Chazal, Norris, Luke, Heaney, Barr MacMillan, Skinner; Sub, Starkey.

Referee—Canon Gower-Rees.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5.15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7.30 a.m.

S.C.A. GROUP.

The first meeting of the group on Comparative Religions will meet on Tuesday, November 6th at 7 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The group will be under the leadership of Rev. Lawrence Clare.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club on Thursday Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry building. Besides the regular meeting Mr. Otto Noble will read a paper on "The Manufacture of Pulp and Paper." All interested are cordially invited.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS

All basketball players are requested to bring their own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Mon. Wed. and Fri. afternoons in the boys gym. of the Montreal High School.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at

Cadet Simpson, G. F.; Cadet Scadding, R. W.; Cadet Feiner, S.

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniforms should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

Promotions

To be Orderly Room Sgt.—Cadet Scott-Monierleff.

Armistice Ceremony at the Cenotaph

The Battalion will parade at the Orderly Room at 9.45 a.m. Sunday, November 11th. Dress: Service Uniform with web belts. The Quarter Master will arrange to have fifty rifles and bayonets at the Orderly Room. Officers will wear swords. Attached Officers should parade with their own units or individually.

Sword Drill

Officers who are to take part in the Armistice Day Parade will practice their sword drill at the regular parade on November 7th. The Q.M. will arrange to have six swords at the Highlanders' Armoury.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 620 Sherbrooke St. West.

The Anzo-Belle Tea Room

1427 Metcalfe Street, Montreal

HArbour 1088

(Formerly Willow Tea Room)

Open from 11.30 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.

ISABEL MAC ISAAC

ANZO L. LABARE

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. Limited

UP. 5840

MILK CREAM BUTTER

There is Health in Every Drop

Have you tried

Savory's Cigarettes?

If Not, Why?

15 for 25c

H.L. Savory & Company

(Canada) Limited

To The Students Of McGill

Get Yourself a Remington Portable To Copy Your Lectures



Special Concessions & Terms To McGill Students

Remington Typewriters Limited

245 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal.

TO: REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS LIMITED, 245 NOTRE DAME ST., W., MONTREAL. Please enter my order for one Remington Portable typewriter on a five days' free trial. If I do not wish to purchase, I will return the machine within five days without any obligation on my part. Name Address

Prove to yourself that — British Consols Cigarettes



— matched against any other brand, are still unequalled for uniform enjoyment throughout. Sweet and pleasingly fragrant, British Consols are eventually your choice too.

Added Value in the Card Pictures in the Blue Package

"A Cigarette for Every Taste"

BLENDS BLUES EXPORT

W.C. MACDONALD INCORPORATED, TOBACCO & CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS, MONTREAL, QUEBEC